### Apathy Over Dry Dock . . .

It does not speak very well for the public-spiritedness or concern of the business interests of this city over their own interests when they fail almost entirely as they did last night to be represented when the mayor calls a meeting of the group of representatives or organizations having to do with efforts to ensure a continuation of operations at the local dry dock.

Workers at the yard, who were represented, might be more directly and immediately affected by the steady continuation of shipyard operation but, if the plant should close down, it would certainly have an immediate reaction upon the prosperity of the uptown business people of Prince Rupert and the citizens generally.

#### Good Highway News . . .

It is satisfactory news that, with steps being taken to transfer the Prince Rupert Highway to the provincial department of public works, something is being done about settling the matter of jurisdiction so that it becomes possible for much-

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needed maintenance work to be carried on without further delay. Official announcement on the matter seems to be so far lacking but action that is already being taken by the province in getting the maintenance machinery in motion makes it appear that a settlement of the issue has been practically reached. In view of the rapidly deteriorating condition of the road, particularly on the portion between Rainbow Lake Summit and Tyee, it is to be hoped that there will be a minimum of delay in getting the necessary maintenance and repair work actually under way.

#### P.G.E. and C.P.R. . . .

Prince Rupert people may receive with mixed feelings the announcement that Premier John Hart has actively interested the Canadian Pacific Railway in the Pacific Great Eastern Railway with a view to disposal of the line. True enough any opening up of the Pacific Great Eastern to Prince George and northward might prove very beneficial to Vancouver. Nevertheless it could not hurt Prince Rupert. In any case, the public interest makes it desirable that something should be done to put the P.G.E. on a sound economic basis through making it a line which leads from somewhere to somewhere else which, under existing conditions, it does not do. We here in Prince Rupert, at least, console ourselves that, as far as opening up the north is concerned, the taking over of the P.G.E. by the C.P.R. might not be all we may desire but, possibly, we may also consider that half a loaf is better than no bread at all.

#### NEW HAZELTON

Flight Lieut. Fred Sait, D.F.C., who served with the R.C.A.F. overseas for two and a half years, was home for a few days last week in New Hazelton. The son of Fred Sait of the C.N.R., Flight Lieut. Sait was on 40 missions over Germany.

Peter B. Robertson and son returned to Hazelton last week well will include baseball games be-stock, including two grade bulls, and other vegetable foliage was pleased with the returns of their tween Terrace and Hazelton and moved east after being pur- wilted. No grain crops were refishing this year.

The Telkwa Barbeque on La- games will play a final. bor Day will be the scene of gatherings from numerous communities to witness such events as baseball, horse races, bicycle races, a midway and children's

ent of the Nicholson Creek Mining Corporation at Usk, was in New Hazelton on business re- Painted the rose that it may cently and described the mine as looking "pretty good."

Roy Lancaster of Smithers arrived in New Hazelton Tuesday to assume the duties of station

### VANDERHOOF

Anton Nilson, native of Norway, last one of the old timers of the Greer Valley area, passed away in his cabin recently at the age of 76.

Jack Smedley arrived home from overseas August 11, after being in the thick of fighting, most of the time in Italy. \*

S. R. Weston, chairman of the provincial commission, and Mr. Vandervoort, were in town last week-end in connection with taking over the Columbia-Vanderhoof power plant.

L. R. Seldon is having three weeks' vacation. During his absence at the Dominion Government Telegraphs office, W. E. Asson of Ashcroft is relieving as

Bert Munroe recently returned home from Edmonton where he consulted a specialist regarding a head injury suffered a year ago when he was struck by a falling tree.

Joseph Philpott underwent an operation in the Prince George general hospital recently and is now making good progress.

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## TELKWA PREPARES FOR LABOR DAY

Barbecue Revived After Four Years-Barrel Sweepstake New Feature

TELKWA, Aug. 24-Crews of voluntary workmen have been turning out for the past couple of weeks to put the Telkwa fair grounds in shape for the annual fair and Barbecue which will be mecca for hundreds of district residents on Labor Day.

First celebration of its kind here after an interval of four years, Telkwa people believe that it will offer as many attractions as in earlier years when it was famous throughout central B.C although many deplore the trend toward mechanical farming which has robbed the commu nity of much of its opportunity for horse breeding.

The betting booth won't get much of a play this year because, as one resident put it, 'there aren't enough race horses around here any more."

However, the barbecue, the fine art of roasting whole beef carcasses underground, lights an anticipatory gleam in everyone's eyes, and loving attention will be given the pit in which young steer's carcass will be roasted in quarters.

"Anyone who hasn't been fortunate enough to attend a barbecue hasn't experienced beef at its best," William Dockrill, local mine manager, asserted 'It's entirely different from beef cooked any other way."

The meat, he said, is put into a long pit in which a fire has been burning for at least 24 hours previously. The pit is then covered with plates of sheet iron to cover the meat, then the hot ashes raked onto the iron. The fire is built up to burn lustily for several more hours until the meat is cooked.

It will be served to hordes of hungry holiday makers at noon on Labor Day.

A new feature of the cele-tration will be a barrel sweepbration will be a barrel sweepto the time it takes a barrel FIRST CATTLE to drift from Houston to Telkwa will win a cash prize of \$100. With the Bulkley River at its to be shipped from this district lowest water level this year, estimates range from 12 to 20 in carload lots this season left

Telkwa and the Smithers Air Force. The winners of the initial

# VICTORY ROSE

A wild rose bloomed on Victory Day; Bulkley Shannon, superintend- I painted the rose that bloomed ing up. that day.

> bloom And with its wild beauty dispel all gloom.

Some day there will be "Heaven on Earth:"

Men and women will give it

The forces of love and joy shall These will have victory over

Lift up your hearts, all sorrowing Dream of this rose, it is "cease

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We found your "Centre" up the road at corner of McBride Was Home-from-Home in every way-its doors were open wide. In free-and-easy frame of mind we wandered at our will, A Wayside Inn for travellers where Host redeemed the bill.

From all Canadian Provinces and from the U.S.A., The boys dropped in to look around—then settled down to stay. The Guest-Book's well-filled page records the name and rank of those

Who found contentment clean and sweet, within your Church's

Your seeds of Kindness have been sown with simple, human

Regardless whether we were "saved" or infidels or such, But simple kindness, freely given, can reap a just reward; The "least" you gave was "most" to us as we can well record.

You dedicated all your zeal to do the job you planned; Your "Service Centre" held its own with any in the land. The time has come to "Strike Your Flag" and we would make For honest, Christian care of us our thanks are most sincere.

Maybe we did a thing or two the Scriptures frowned upon;

For Wars have Freedoms of their own when common-sense is This quiet haven oft relieved unstable mood or whim,

Our idle hour, so simply spent, turned doubting hearts to HIM.

V-E Day for Europe's War, then V-J Day for Japs Were celebrated joyfully—though noisily, perhaps.

But to the quiet of your Church, folk went to watch and pray, That Freedom's Flag shall surely fly o'er all the earth some

And so-"Amen" to Peace on Earth, with normal lives to live; For blessings such as these, dear Lord, our humble thanks we

The "ties that bind" are often found in some remote abode, Reclaiming all to peaceful ways when we have sheathed The Sword.

-GEORGE FRY, H.M.C.S. Chatham, Prince Rupert, B.C.

TELKWA Aug. 24—First cattle chased by Alberta buyers. Their ported damaged.

destination is Edmonton. of the Telkwa district's best cash to allow them to ripen.

The local timothy seed crop, tensive a crop as timothy.

claimed by local farmers to comprise about one-quarter of the total of timothy seed grown in Canada, is good this year and will bring the farmers around 10 cents a pound. At the present time many farmers are getting their binders ready to move into Frost made its first appearance

the Telkwa loading pens today in this district early this week The afternoon sports program as some 20 head of grass-fed and in some places potato tops Most of the oats and barley

Haying in the district is just is beginning to ripen, although about completed and hay barns fields which were planted late are well filled. Hayfields are have to be cut for green stock dotted with stacks to be used for feed because it is unlikely that winter livestock feed. Harvest the season will be long enough crop—timothy seed—is just com- | Some clover seed wil also be

harvested, but this is not as ex-

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a honeymoon trip to Winnipeg and Chicago. Both are identified with the staff of Edward Lipsett Ltd. and will return t the city to reside.

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